

isters declared no gentleman would smoke or use tobacco in any form. Dozen ministers smoking on the lawn at time.

Rome.—Porter Charlton, awaiting trial for murder of wife, asks Italian government to provide attorney for defense. Father bankrupt.

New Orleans.—Mrs. Louis E. Babin, 70, attempted to rescue pet yellow dog from street car track. She was killed. Dog escaped.

Galesburg, Ill.—Willard Adcock thrown from his wagon. Wheels passed over his neck. Broke it. Dead.

San Francisco.—Army transport Buford, flying Red Cross flag, will pick up American refugees on west coast of Mexico.

St. Louis.—Hoo Hoos opened their concantation at Planters' Hotel. Want all black cats they can get for their annual picture.

London.—Suffraget officials of Women's Social and Political Union say Washington will not dare bar militant suffraget, Mrs. Pankhurst.

Connellsville, Pa.—Because of the "effect upon the pupils" teachers will not be allowed to tango or turkey trot this year.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Large number of auto race followers attended funeral of Harry Endicott, driver killed at Jackson, Mich., Friday.

New York.—Rear Admiral Osterhaur, retired from conducting naval fleet, will conduct canary farm.

Davenport, Ia.—Count Edwin J. Bruiswick Decorompa, Austrian nobleman, held on charge of violating white slave act by bringing Autumn Stonebreaker, 15, from Illinois for immoral purposes.

Rock Island, Ill.—Wm. Simmons quarreled with wife. Thought drowning only remedy. Three men sat on him to keep him from jumping in Mississippi.

New Orleans.—33 earth tremors in 24 hours jarred diplomatic aspirations out of Armstead Nelson Collier, appointed sec'y of American legation

at Guatemala City. Came home with wife.

Rock Island, Ill.—Wm. Adams, negro, took Wm. Hill's sweetheart to church. May die as result of razor wounds inflicted by Hill.

Springfield, Ill.—Mayor Schnepf declared war on pawnbrokers. Some charge high as 20 per cent monthly interest.

Springfield, Ill.—Prosecution of gas company under smoke ordinance demanded of city commissioner by property owners.

Indianapolis, Ind.—150 electrical linemen went on strike in interurban traction centers of Indiana. Higher wages, 8-hour day and better working conditions.

New Orleans.—Mexico has asked U. S. to extradite Gov. Brito on charge of murder.

WOMEN WANT CONDITIONS IN JAILS BETTERED

The suffrage leaders of Chicago are determined that jail conditions shall be bettered.

Following a tour of inspection of the South Clark street police station, Mrs. Grace Wilbur Troun, energetic president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Antoinette Funk immediately started the organization of a vigilance committee which will outline plans for the speedy improvement of local jail conditions.

Mrs. Trout referred to the Clark street station as a school for criminals.

"No more horrible conditions existed in the dungeons of the dark ages than our city tolerates," said the able leader of women voters.

"We are forming a vigilance committee now of thousands of women to better the condition. If the half million new voters of Chicago do not see to it that the South Clark street police station as it exists today is not wiped out they do not deserve citizenship."